



Michelle Green and Rachelle Grier sample the dainties prepared by gourmet cooks at the International Dinner.

Gourmet Food Highlights Worldly Dinner As Clubs Fete Cosmopolitan Students

Students participated in a gourmet's feast and took a quick look at the world at the International Dinner, February 21.

The dinner, cooked by Shakerites, varied from American fried chicken to French salade Nicoise to Greek flatbread. Students served themselves buffet-style.

THE ENTERTAINMENT represented the work of the various foreign clubs. The International Club led the group in foreign folksongs. With slides and a folk-dance, the Spanish Club set the mood for two Spanish songs. The Classics Club presented a brief history of Greece by depicting scenes from Grecian urns. Marianne Beausang, the Swedish A.F.S. student, sang a Swedish song. The French Club revived the outdated melodrama. A recently formed group, the Renaissance Singers, performed several foreign ballads. The evening

concluded with a performance by the Habonim Israeli Dancers.

Phantoms, Sheiks Show at Mayfield

The Phantom of the Opera, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, and Rudolph Valentino's Son of the Sheik are among the silent films and old talkies recently revived at the also newly restored Old Mayfield Theater in Little Italy.

Besides Hollywood's Golden Age Vintage films, the now-elegant Mayfield offers beer and wine in a continental-style bar, "reminiscent of many a Bogart film!" according to manager Bob Stager.

Mayfield hours are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 and Sundays at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00.

Shaker Dads Bestow Keys As Scholars Make the Grade

Scholarship keys, given by the Shaker Dads' Club, are awarded to seniors who have maintained a 4.5 point average or better from ninth grade through the first semester of twelfth grade.

THIS YEAR'S key winners are Carol Allchin, Roger Beckerman, Julianne Berger, Gary Berne, Eva Bodanszky, Donna Brown, Richard Catalano, Michael Cavitch, Elizabeth Coplan, Csaba Csere, Janice Davey, Deborah Donelson, Eugene Ferreri, Denise Finck, Susan Fisher, Elizabeth Fitzsimmons, Robert Freed, Tod Frolicking, Marco Garavoglia, Lawrence Goulder, David Gressel, Jeffrey Gross.

Pamela Harris, Evelyn Hoffman, Marcia Hubbard, Jeri Jenkins, Barbara Johnson, James Kane, Wayne Kimball, Therese Lazzaro, Freda Levenson, Barry Lusher, Amy Mandel, Roger

Marks, Deborah Morris, David Orlean, David Paley, Steven Peskind, Martha Petty, Dan Polster, Lawrence Porter, Jeffrey Pressman, Kenneth Riff.

Gerald Roberts, Debra Rosenthal, Dennis Rotman, Ann Rowland, Margaret Satola, William Schmidt, Bradley Schrader, Marian Schwartz, Paul Schwartz, Valerie Seifert, Jacqueline Selesnick, Susan Sholander, James Siegelman, Thomas Skove, Claudia Skylar, Robin Smith, Michael Solomon, Ellen Stavitsky, Andre Stein, Sandra Stein, Jon Stone, Thomas Udelson, Heidi Verne, Kathy Weston, Howard Williams, Marc Winkelman, and Suzan Winzenried.

Max Lerner Talks on Individual in Society; Shakerite Obtains Exclusive Interview

Examining the individual's difficulty in "living in society" but not by "conforming to its constricting conventions," Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University spoke to a joint meeting of the P.T.A.s of Byron and Woodbury Junior Highs and of Shaker High Monday evening, February 17, in the Byron Auditorium.

LERNER FOUND that the problem of individual freedom involves fulfilling four different needs. One is the need for freedom from governmental interference. More important, though, is the individual's need to feel help-

less in the face of society's impersonal forces. The individual must be spared "the tyranny of the majority." Society must provide the "freedom for the development of individual potential."

Although everyone is not intrinsically equal, each should have equal opportunity to develop and to make himself a success. The United States is unusual in that everyone has "equal access to life chances."

Lerner also emphasized that individuality could not exist without society. Young people should understand that the stronger and more permanent the society, the more room exists for indi-

vidual freedom. Therefore, it would be absurd to tear down society with nothing to replace it. Lerner said that America is the "most revolutionary society in the world," not because of the imminence of actual revolt, but because of the pace of changes in it.

The Shakerite had an exclusive interview with Lerner after he spoke. He said that he never advised people either to resist the draft or to submit to it, but that he thinks a volunteer army or lottery system would be better than the selective service.

Lerner said that he did not think the continuation of student demonstrations after the Viet Nam war either likely or desirable. He said they were unlike labor strikes, which died down after becoming an accepted part of our economy. Demonstrations, unlike strikes, are not "guerilla" (or) class warfare, but an effort "to get a greater share in deciding your own destiny . . . and . . . to find your identity by attempting to assert whatever it is that you stand for." He thinks student confrontations will become like those in Asian, Middle Eastern, and Latin American countries for the next five or ten years.

To avoid fruitless insurrection, students must develop mature opinions, he said. Quoting philosopher Henri Bergson, he advised, "Act as men of thought; think as men of action." Demonstrations for the sake of demonstration are worthless.

THE SHAKERITE

Voice of the Students

39th Year, No. 8

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

February 28, 1969

No Exit Proves Hopeful Opening For Fledgling Actors, Directors

by Ned Stoll

No Exit by Jean Paul Sartre, the 4 O'Clock Theatre's first play for 1969, began the season with excellent indications of potential quality in this year's theatre.

EXISTENTIALIST SARTRE sets his play in a room in hell into which a valet brings the characters one at a time. First to enter his quarters for eternity is Joseph Garcin, a "journalist and man of letters." Inez Serano enters as the second occupant of the room and is soon followed by the third, Estelle Rogault. The three inmates examine themselves through introspection and through each other. But they find themselves hollow and empty. Garcin, finally deciding that "no torture could be worse than this," pounds on the locked door of the compartment. As the door opens, Estelle pulls him away. With the door open they realize that not one of them is willing to leave, and they settle down for eternity.

THE PLAY was of high quality in most respects; however, neglect of a few things kept it from

being truly good. The direction was good and the actors were satisfactory for their parts, although occasionally some seemed weak. Tempo was an element that was noticeably lacking. The play did not seem to fall together, because the actors either crowded their lines together and at some points interrupted each other, or left such poorly timed pauses that one wondered whether they were for dramatic effect or were forgotten lines. The lighting effects for their views of the living were unsatisfactory and unnecessary. The ending was the most innovative and one of the most entertaining parts of the play.

Art Students Win Plaudits

Eleven artistically minded Shaker students received recognition for their talents in the 1969 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition held at the Halle Brothers Company, February 18 through 22. James Vutetakis, who entered work in enamels, won a gold key for his exceptional achievement.

THE OTHER Shaker students placed in five of the sixteen classifications of the competition. These students were: Herbie Bryant, Nancy Fine-silver, Claudia Kopper, Marilyn Metz, Barbara Scheff, Judy Schoen, Spencer Schwegler, Ronna Spacone, Marc Susman, and Stefi Wise. Their entries were judged by local artists and art educators.

The Regional Art Exhibition, nationally sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, has been operating for 42 years. Its purpose is to encourage students to produce works in all branches of creative art and start capable students on their way towards art careers.



Kurt Fernberg, Debby Rosen and Cheryl Kempe rehearse.

Scientists Rankin, Hansell Attend Interdisciplinary State Seminar

Clair Rankin's chemistry students probably notice his new inspiration, a result of his participation in the Seminar on Science and Humanities in Columbus February 14-16. Invited by the Rotary Club, Mr. Rankin and sophomore David Hansell went on this study trip.

THE SEMINAR'S purpose was to select six outstanding projects from thirteen as winners of the Junior Academy of Science award. After witnessing these presentations, teachers rated the projects. A panel of judges determined the final winners. Although Mr. Rankin was not a judge, he correctly predicted five winners.

A rewarding aspect of the trip involved excursions to Ohio State University, Battelle Columbus Laboratories, Center of Science and Industry, and Chemical Abstract Service. The participants talked together and saw scientific principles in action.

FEATURED lecturers addressed the group of approximately 250. Keynote speaker was Dr. Ralph Dexter, president of the Ohio Academy of Science. Other speakers, who represented all fields of science, were from Ohio universities and related their topics to Ohio.

Mr. Rankin believes the trip worthwhile especially because it inspired him to experiment and explore new possibilities. David, who was impressed by the excellent research done by high school students, reported that he

was quite interested in science, but had decided not to make it his vocation.

The winners of the science award won free trips to the National Science Symposium at West Point.

Project Features Student Teachers

by Marian Schwartz

The alienated student of Shaker might have a chance to present his views to a group of quiet and attentive adults.

THE SOCIAL STUDIES Department is considering a project in which selected students would lecture to a class of parents and teachers. Each speaker would have a sixty-minute period in which he could clarify his opinions on any aspect of society he considers faulty. He would speak as an individual, representing only his own position.

The sessions are proposed not as opportunities for student and adult to fire accusations at one another. The usual dissatisfaction that arises from a confrontation between someone content within the social order and someone dissatisfied with it is generally because of a lack of organized thought and listening. This class will avoid such a situation.

THE COMPOSITION of the class itself is still undecided. Speakers will probably come from the senior class.

Editorial

Ambiguous Dress Code Causes Confusion

The issue of student attire at Shaker has been magnified out of proportion. The serious split between the attitudes of the administration and the students results from the fact that the Revised Dress Code is being evaluated differently by students and faculty.

DR. GREENHAM feels that he has interpreted the new code literally, and that "the students have been given the responsibility to work things out for themselves." Students feel that clothing does not affect classwork unless a teacher objects to a student's attire and consequently disrupts the class. As long as they are well-groomed and presentable, students reason, they should have the right to deter-

mine what is suitable school dress.

Yet the Dress Code, in granting more responsibility to teachers and students, has become an ambiguous standard that has caused much difficulty. While the code states that students should follow the guidelines set by the Dress and Grooming Review Board, it claims that teachers should object to violations of the suggested standards only under certain extreme conditions. The result is that both students and faculty have violated their part of the deal. Students ask "If the girls can't wear slacks, why doesn't the code say so?" while some teachers contend that since the dress code contains no positive reference to

slacks, they are not appropriate school attire.

THE MAJORITY of girls who wear slacks to school do so because slacks are comfortable, not because the wearers are rebels, anarchists, or wild-eyed Far Leftists. One might debate whether short skirts or long slacks are more revealing. However, Dr. Greenham very legitimately fears that slacks-clad females might subsequently turn to such skimpy attire as short shorts.

Bob Freed, chairman of the Student Council Dress Code Committee, hopes "the code will incur greater understanding among teachers by including them in decisions and counseling on dress matters. The dress code should be educative not disciplinary." Students resent the fact that some teachers have not been entirely broadminded. Yet, as comments Henry Strater, a teacher member of the Dress and Grooming Review Board, the students have taken too simplistic an attitude in saying that they want no dress code at all.

Chaotic Council Wastes Time, Ignores Parliamentary Procedure

Student Council has become an inefficient, chaotic organization which is no longer equipped to deal with important issues. The blame must be shared by the executives, who cannot run the meetings properly, and the representatives, many of whom sit and do their homework and have absolutely no idea of what is going on.

LAST WEEK'S MEETING pointed out the need for serious changes. A motion was proposed, and discussion followed. When a vote was taken, mass confusion resulted. A representative called for a roll call vote, and in the process the president discovered that the person who made the original motion was not even a representative. The motion was therefore invalid, and at least ten minutes were wasted.

The last point on the agenda was a list of proposed regulations for school elections. Only five minutes remained in the period, but the executives decided to railroad the proposals through Council. The civics committee spent a great deal of time on these proposals, and any thinking representative would not have voted until he had carefully read them. But the Council overwhelmingly passed the first nine tenths of the list. The representatives casually adopted rules that will govern all future elections without even reading the rules. This type of irresponsibility makes Student Council totally ineffective. Usually, in a case such as this, pertinent questions and remarks are brought up only after the motion has already been passed.

IT IS NO WONDER that Student Council has lost touch with the students. The executives and representatives must be trained in parliamentary procedure, and must gain a sense of responsibility toward their jobs, if the Council is to become an effective organization.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor,

Student Council is a hypocritical farce. On Tuesday, February 18, the Student Council appeared in rare form. After hearing a report by the Evaluating Committee which stated, among other things, that representatives should be more representative of homerooms or face impeachment proceedings, two closely-written sheets were distributed among representatives, with ten minutes left in the period. With no time allotted for perusal, Council immediately faced a motion for adoption of both pages. Fortunately this was not acceptable to the Council!

Immediately following the defeat of that motion (with three minutes left in the period), another motion was placed on the floor to adopt four-fifths of the

pages (still without time to read them), and Council, with no discussion, passed this motion.

The material on the pages is inconsequential. What is important is the fact that Council passed the motion without consulting their homerooms as they continually claim they want to do and as the Evaluating Committee had just pointed out they should do. The major reason this was done was that time was running out, and anything brought up or introduced at the end of a Council meeting frequently is either tabled quickly or voted on with little discussion. Because attendance in Student Council more than one period is not a valid excuse for tardiness, I too have supported the swift ending of a motion. Fortunately for the school, the

measures voted on in Student Council on Tuesday were not vital issues (not that Student Council discusses many vital issues), but the fact remains that this type of thing can and does happen.

I suggest that either we abolish Student Council as a worthless organization, or we recognize it as important enough to complete all its work so that its members can operate without the pressures of tardiness hanging over their heads. It's bad enough that we discuss relatively few important matters, but to poorly and inadequately discuss those that we do cover is inexcusable. To continue this hypocritical farce is both stupid and a disservice to the school.

Dave Permut



"Just want to make sure I have the proper dress in case I get stopped in the hall."

Thievery and Vandalism Run Rampant in Shaker

The Shaker schools are among the best in the country. In such a fine school system as ours it is disgraceful that we should have individuals so misguided as to take the property of others, ap-

parently for no other reason than that it is there.

As inexcusable as petty thievery is, in Shaker especially, where there is no possible reason, there are those who are more than indirectly responsible. Many students, more from laziness than a sense of security, will neglect to take the simplest precautionary measures. To lock a locker after ascertaining that all belongings are inside is neither strenuous nor difficult.

If more students were less heedless of their possessions, there would be fewer opportunities for theft, and consequently, less vandalism. It is shameful that there are students in Shaker who have so little respect for the property of others, but it is just as disgraceful that careless students provide occasions when theft may occur.

NOON SEMINARS

Introduction to Greek
Mr. Strater, March 3-7
Period 6, Room 119

Bureaucracy and Organizational Power, Dr. Greenham
March 17-21, Period 5
Conference Room

The Physics of the Apollo 8 Lunar Flight, Mrs. Brattin
April 7-11, Period 6
Room 302

American Presidency
Mr. Mohny, April 21-25
Period 6, Activity Office

Shakespeare Revisited
Mr. Davis, April 28-May 2
Period 5, Semantern Office

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THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite Newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

William H. Greenham, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Asst. Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Asst. Principal, Guidance; Charles A. Zimmerman, Dean of Students.

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Photographers: Mike Bloomfield, Howard Bonem, Dean Kelker, Jeff Pressman, Larry Goulder.

Cartoonists: Barbara Josephs, Linda Phillips, Steve Peskind.

Atmosphere of Tension Imbues Account of First Russian Pope

by Julie Berger

The movie "The Shoes of the Fisherman" is a picture worth seeing, yet many people may dislike it for the very cause of its appeal. A certain irresistible emotionalism imbues the film with so strong an atmosphere of tension that one is either entirely mesmerized, or repelled.

THE STORY is very simple. A former archbishop who has been a political prisoner of the U.S.S.R. for twenty years is suddenly released and sent to the Vatican, where the aging Pope (Sir John Gielgud) promptly creates him a cardinal. When the old man dies, this new cardinal, superbly portrayed by Anthony Quinn, is elected his successor. His coronation as the first Russian Pope ends the story.

Within this framework, which is based on a novel by Morris L. West, a powerful portrait of the new Pope emerges. A devout and humble man, he has grown with adversity. When he enters the world eye by pledging Church revenues to feed the starving Chinese and thus avert World War III, his remarkable

faith in the brotherhood of man becomes completely moving.

THROUGHOUT most of the film the acting is superlative. Oskar Werner, as a free-thinking young priest, Vittorio De Sica, Sir Laurence Olivier, and Leo McKern present performances of the highest quality. The background music is perfectly suited to the theme of the movie, and contributes greatly to the impressive aura of grandeur and solemnity which permeates the film.

51% of Letters Prayed for Nixon; President Confides Contents of Unprayerful Remainder

by Peter Borowitz

During the first week of the Nixon administration, the new President happily confided to the

press corps that, in the majority of the letters sent to him, the writers mentioned that they were praying for him.

Here are some samples of the other 49%.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

I would like a picture of you. Should I count one hundred points for your eyes or your nose?—Norman Miller

Dear President Nixon,

Just wanted to inform you of the revised slogan of the ABM system. "Annihilation for annihilation's sake"—General Wheeler, Chief of Staff

Dear Dick,

Are Agnew's speech writers available?—Bob Hope

Wearing Bathrobes in School Displays Very Little Prudence

by Jim Siegelman

There's really not much left to write about the Dress Code. For all practical purposes the darn thing's been abolished, and Shaker graduates of just a few years ago are astounded by the freedom enjoyed by today's students. I thought the controversy was over until a girl I know came strolling down the main hall clad only in a terry-cloth bathrobe.

"Dear Prudence," I observed, "you cannot come to school so attired."

"And why not?" she responded. "Ya gonna write an article about it?"

"MAYBE," I quipped, "but you don't conform to the suggested guidelines of the Dress and Grooming Review Board that were approved unanimously on January 27, 1969."

"Wanna bet? I'm not wearing

pants; my robe is only one inch above my knee, and my hair is neat and clean—I just washed it!"

"But," I enunciated, "a kid could get expelled when dress clearly makes it impossible for the learning process to continue."

"G'WAN! General education takes preference over deviation from these suggested guidelines, and general education must continue," she crowed declaratively.

I was trying to regroup for a counterattack when the Review Board's ex officio member approached us without attempting arraignment.

"Something wrong, sir?" I said nonchalantly.

"No," he hesitated, "but Siegelman, I don't see a crease in those pajamas."



Pilot Bristol at one foot—Shaker High at 2500 feet—downtown at two miles.

Aviators Swoop Over School, Downtown, Photograph From Single-Engine Cessna

by Larry Goulder

After a few preliminary checks outside, we cram our shoulders into the little single-engine

Cessna 150. Down the runway, and into the air.

EXCEPT FOR a few high, wispy cirrus clouds, it is a per-

fectly clear day. James D. Bristol asks if I can see downtown. "Downtown?" We've just taken off! We're not anywhere near downtown. Yet straight ahead on the horizon several tall buildings loom up over the rest of the landscape like hazy gray bowling pins at the end of a 25-mile-long lane.

In about six minutes we're over the eastern border of Shaker Heights. Already we can see the High School, 2500 feet below and over two miles away. We're flying so low I'd bet that if I dropped the camera out the window I could follow its fall until it touched ground.

IT DOESN'T seem right that we have the whole sky to ourselves; I can't understand why no one else is enjoying a float on this ocean of air. Things look so peaceful down there from up here.

Mr. Bristol asks if I'd like to take the wheel. Concentrate: turn only rudder and we fly sideways; turn only ailerons and we fly tilted; turn both and we turn. Right rudder pedal down. Turn wheel to right. Pull wheel back to keep from descending. Ah, made it! A right turn! Fantastic!

Dear Dick,

Don't be surprised if you see some strangers at your flat. I'm sending the decorators over.—Teddy

Dear Mr. President,

You have risen above all human prejudices and I can only admire you for it. I certainly never would have let my daughter marry an Eisenhower.—Harry Truman

Dear Dick,

I have enclosed my latest album entitled "Fool on the Hill" with a song dedicated to you, "California Soul".—Everett Dirksen

Dear Mr. President,

Although I'm known as a hamburger expert in my own state, I don't want to be head of the Food and Drug Administration.—Lester Maddox

Dear President Nixon,

Knowing how strong you would be for "law and order", how could I tell my men to "burn, baby, burn"?—Lloyd Bucher

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Hoopsters Dump Bedford In Sectional Lidlifter

The Shaker basketball team closed out its LEL season by winning one game of three, and subsequently won their opener against Bedford, 43-42, in the Class AA sectional tournament.

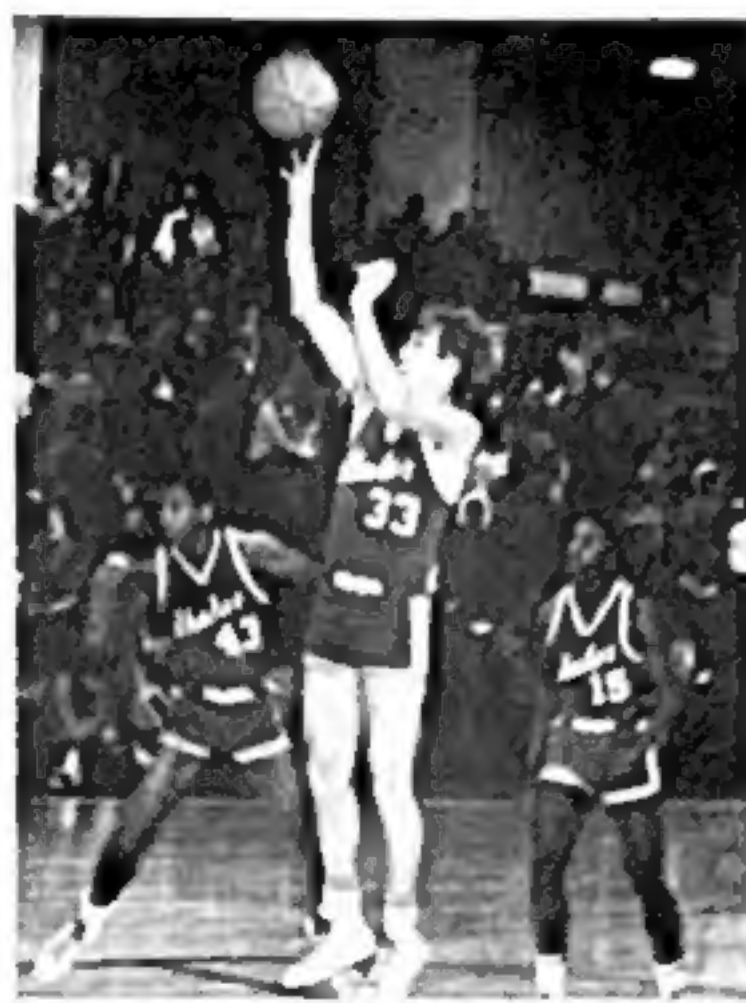
THE RED RAIDERS upset Valley Forge, 61-55, before bowing to Heights, 66-43, and to Lakewood, 62-51, in league play. Senior Eric Mumford was the Raider's key man in their come-from-behind win at Valley Forge as he hit for 24 points. Al Jackson contributed several key baskets as the Raiders notched their fifth victory this year in league play.

Steve Sanna, who will be back next year, much to Coach Heinlen's delight, totaled 40 points in those last three league games as Mumford had 41.

THE RAIDERS came from behind against Bedford, trailing by three as the fourth quarter started. Sanna erased this defi-

cit by hitting three straight long jumpers. Two missed free throws by Bedford near the end put Shaker into the second round against Warrensville. Sanna led all scorers with 21 points as Jackson and captain Ed Hillis chipped in with eight points apiece.

Although the Red Raiders will not make it to Columbus, they have played an interesting and exciting game all year despite many adverse circumstances.



Captain Ed Hillis launches two-point shot against Bedford.



Dave Paley rips off hold of his Valley Forge opponent.

Brooks, Schloss Place Fourth in District Meet

In the past few weeks, the Shaker wrestling team has been fighting to place some of its members in the state tournament, to be held this weekend in Columbus. Even though seven of the Zipmen placed in the sectional tournament, only two of them made it into the district finals.

IN THE sectional wrestling tournament, 120-pound co-captain Kent Schneider turned in an impressive victory to capture first place in his weight class, while 112-pounder Bob Gross took a second place, and 103-pound David Kirschenbaum, 154-pound Fred Wolff, 175-pound Lester Brooks, and heavyweight Tim Karpoff all turned in third-place triumphs. These wins helped Shaker to finish third in the tournament, behind Shaw and Mayfield.

Last weekend in the district meet, the grapplers failed to match their earlier success, as only 133-pound Lee Schloss, who gained entry into the tournament when another wrestler was injured, and co-captain Brooks wrestled well enough to make it into the consolation finals. Both boys lost, however, there is still a chance Brooks might wrestle in Columbus, since another boy was injured in the finals.

Trackmen Prepare for Arena Debut, Relay Team Runs in K of C Meet

The 1969 Shaker track team has taken to the halls and is preparing for the annual indoor

meet in the Arena, Friday, March 28. In preparation for that meet and the outdoor season, the team participates in five indoor dual meets.

THE RAIDER TRACKMEN, with a few exceptions, have been working out since January 6. Distance men run in the second floor halls, sprinters and hurdlers practice starts and form in the basement, and the field event men work for strength and form in the gym.

The indoor meets with such schools as Euclid, Lakewood, and Kennedy provide valuable experience and testing for the team. The Raiders rarely outscore their opponents in these

contests as the home team possesses a strong advantage.

IN THE KNIGHTS OF Columbus Meet trials the 880-yard relay team of Charles Jernigan, Tom Mosely, Burnes Hairston, and Dale Phillips qualified. On Saturday, February 22, they ran against the toughest high school competition in Cleveland.

In the past three years Coach Bob Rice's Raiders have garnered two firsts and a second in the LEL division at the Arena meet. This year a strong congregation of athletes is out to regain the title from powerful Euclid. After that, they will strive to better their superb 6-1 record in an effort to gain the LEL outdoor crown.



Weightmen Jim Cohen and Brian Clarke get in shape.

Starkers Drop Three Straight

The Shaker swimming team ended its season by dropping meets to Cleveland Heights, Midpark, and Lakewood. The Raiders compiled a 1-13 record in all dual meets.

HEIGHTS trounced the visiting mermen, 63-32. Captain Howard Williams triumphed in the 200-yard freestyle, Hudson Smith took the 100-yard butterfly, and Dave Stilson won the 100-yard backstroke. Midpark dunked the Starkers on February 12, 63-32. Taking firsts were Williams in the 200-yard freestyle, Smith in the 100-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Wolen, Stilson, Smith, and Williams.

LEL champion Lakewood beat the tankers at home, 55-40. Williams took the 200- and 400-yard freestyles, Stilson won the 160-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke, and Smith won the 100-yard butterfly.

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The Unbeaten Track

by Dan Polster

The winter sports season was a discouraging one for Shaker, but fine efforts in post-season tournaments have dulled the disappointment.

The wrestling team proved itself far better than its 4-5 record by placing third in the sectional meet and qualifying six boys for the districts. Lester Brooks and Lee Schloss finished fourth in the districts and Brooks will probably go to Columbus for the state meet.

The basketball squad upended Bedford in a 43-42 thriller to open the tournament season. The team has done a fine job considering the loss of three starters. Steve Sanna has progressed from a non-starter to a game-leading 21-point performance against Bedford, and will be the key man on next year's team.

The Starkers suffered through their worst season in years, but still hope to qualify some boys for the state meet. Hudson Smith, Howard Williams, and the relay team of Smith, Greg Handke, Jim Wolen, and Dave Stilson have the best chances.

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